Provincial Library.

RAYMOND

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Raymond Recorder

RAYMOND

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VOLUME 35 FRIDAY, MAY 28th, 1937 Number 9

Our Edmonton Letter

(By T. B. WINDROSS)

Edmonton, May 26—Protests against recent dismissal of civil servants after long years of faithful service to the Province, are increasing in Edmonton, and the Social Credit government which came into power on the greatest wave of popular favor any government has ever enjoyed in Alberta, now promises to become the most unpopular government ever in office at Edmonton.

"This government is turning an unequalled opportunity for doing real service to the people into a tragic failure, it seems," a prominent Edmonton business man declared during the week.

! * ! * ! * !

Sunday afternoon over the air from Calgary, Premier Aberhart made what some people call an appeal for peace in the ranks of the Social Credit legislature. Referring to it Monday morning a well-known political observer said: "The Premier means well, but he hasn't the slightest idea of how to reconciile his disgruntled members to himself. Could anything more tragic than to hear a public man declare "we must bury the hatchet" and then two minutes after wield that weapon mercilessly against his critiics?" He declared that there was only fuel for fresh bitterness in the Premier's statement and appeal over the air.

"What Mr. Aberhart really said was in effect: "We must take off our coats and get down to work for Social Credit, but you must come to heel like good doggies or else I'll go to the country and ask the people to put you out," this commentator stated.

* * *

It seems more than ever clear that, despite his protests, what the Premier wants is an unconditional surrender on the part of the "insurgents" or else an election.

* * *

Speaking of elections, the writer has made it his job during the last few days to inquire into public opinion on the matter of an election. None of the old line parties want one now because they consider the time inopportune. "The people as a whole have not yet had quite enough of the present experiment to make them turn from it forever, and besides we are not prepared for an electiion," one party leader declared.

Another prominent opposition politician declared; "Mr. Aberhart is a poor judge of public opinion if he sincerely believes the majority of people are behind him and his government today. The Premier is gauging the situation entirely from the support given him by members of the Social Credit League in groups all over the province, and fully half of them are not supporting him. He knows very well that the Social Credit groups do not represent anything like a majority of the voters and he is just bluffing," this member declared.

* * * *

The news of real importance during the week has been the reported cable message from Glen MacLachlan, chairman of the Social Credit planning committee, who is in London persuading Major Douglas to come to Alberta. The text of the cable has not been revealed, although it has been known to the Premier for some days before the committee met. It is declared, however, in some quarters that Major Douglas has agreed to act as technical adviser from a distance and will direct matters from London.

There is another report that Major Douglas has refused to come until he knows whether the session when it opens June 7th will support Premier Aberhart or not. He is said to have been anxious to know before leaving London if the present cabinet is going to force its unusual credit budget through. If they do, it is said, Major Douglas will not come as he would not be able with an orthodox budget to implement his theories. But that is surmise and it is very likely the text of the cable giving Major Douglas' real response to the invitation will be known in a few days.

TEXACO STATION BEING FIXED UP

The local Texoca Service Station, operated by King Motors, is being dolled up considerably for the coming summer. The ceiling of the driveway into the station was entirely re-plastered last week. When the station was first fixed up, this plastering was just patchd up, and it kept falling off in small pieces and became rather unsightly. The owners decided to have it all torn off and new plaster put on which was done last week.

This is just the beginnning o the improvements, according to T. K. Roberts who has the worl in charge. Some repair worl is planned for the roof, and the rest room, which was built but not fitted up, is to be furnished and completed now, anh a large septic tank is to be constructed to make the station up-to-date in every particular. We commend Texaco for their progressiveness in these needed and beneficial improvements.

NEWS NOTES

T. Geo. Wood, Manager of the Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd. was a business visitor in Calgary the first of the week.

* * *

D. S. Robertson, Local Manager of the Calgary Power Co., Magrath, was a Raymond visitor Tuesday last.

* * *

Mr and Mrs. F.R. Taylor and family spent the week-end in Waterton Park. The holiday was enjoyable but rather wet.

* * * *

Voters of Nova Scotia will go to the polls on June 29 next, to elect a Provincial Government to carry on the business of the Province for the next four years.

* * *

Lem Adams had the Town tractor out on the streets Tuesday smoothing them off and filling in the holes that were caused by the storm.

* * *

J. E. Harley, bridge and building foreman of the C.P.R. was killed near Magrath Saturday last, when some heavy creosoted bridge piles rolled off the flat car and crushed the life out of him. A coroner's inquest was held.

* * * *

There is considerable activity in the building line now. Not a boom but a good bit of activity compared to the past few years. Generally speaking the new homes going up are a distinct credit to the owners and the builders as well.

* * * *

Ross Strong's coupe, driven by his son Bud, was in a wreck and practically demolished west of Magrath Monday night when another car crashed into it. Bud said he pulled over to the side of the road as far as he could, but not far enough to give the other driver the room he wanted. No one was injured but both cars were badly damaged.

Beautiful Storm Soaks Way Down

Nearly 2 inches of rain, which commenced falling shortly after midnight Saturday night, has soaked up fields, gardens and pastures, better than they have been soaked for a long while. The storm was heavier at times than others, but it was pretty steady all during the day and until about dark Sunday evening.

No official check has been made, but it is estimated that there was right close to 2 inches of rain fell, soaking down a long ,long ways on cultivated fields, and giving grass lands one of the best soakings they have received in years. The skies commenced clearing Monday morning, but it was not until mid afternoon that pretty blue skies were showing, and then at night there was a light breeze blowing that kept the frost away, and protected the beets and tomatoes, and such like.

To say the storm was appreciated is putting it mildly. Every one was wearing that million-dollar smile even while the rain was still falling, and despite the fact that holiday plans were knocked out, everyone welcomed the rain and are hoping that every 15 or 20 days see a storm of about the same proportions at least until wells and storage reservoirs become full again an the ground soaked with the welcome and much needed moisture.

News Notes

O. H. Snow is in Lethbridge today on business.

* * *

Roi Risinger of New Dayton was a business visitor here Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Green of Lethbridge visited Bishop and Mrs. J. H. Walker Wednesday afternoon last.

* * *

Bishop James H. Walker was a speaker at the First Ward Sacrament meeting last Sunday evening, speaking on Research and Genealogical work.

* * *

Bill Paris and Bud Love put a new rain spout on the Security block this week. The water comes down in young rivers when it rains.

* * *

Despite the storm a nice crowd gathered at the Cardston Temple Monday from the Taylor Stake, and four good-sized companies went through which was a source of great satisfaction to the Genealogical officers of the Stake an also to the Temple officials.

* * *

Premier Stanley Baldwin of Great Britain resigned today, and acting of Baldwin's suggestion, King George asked Neville Chamberlain to form a new Cabinet. 15 Conservatives, 4 Liberals and 2 Labor members make up the new Cabinet.

* * * *

Jos. Dereume received a nasty burn on the side of his head Thursday at the Sugar Factory. He had been repairing a blow torch, and when he tried to light it no flame started. He bent over to look and then the flame spurted., catching him on the side of the face and the head. He is getting along alright and he says he has no pain from it, but it surely looks bad.

Constable Ellis is sporting around in a new V8 Sedan.

! * ! * ! * !

We had two or three ligh showers Saturday morning. They were all appreciated and then a beautiful rain fell Sunday

! * ! * ! * !

Vern Henry was busy this week painting the Texaco Service Station. The premises will look fine in their new coat of paint.

* * *

The ceiling was put on in the new Library Saturday last. Book cases are now being moved and the Library will be in its new quarters very shortly.

* * * *

Lem Adams and Harry Johnson with the use of the Town's tractor moved the old cement bases from the corner of the Park where they have been for a number of years very unsightly especially on this corner.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kirkham, Mr and Mrs Frank Leavitt and two children left Sunday morning last by car for Indianapolis, Ind, and Chicago, Ill., to visit. Frank has two brothers in the former place, and Reed Kirkham is in Chicago.

! * ! * ! * !

First Senior: "I guess our Latin teacher must be pretty old."

Second Senior: "Why, what makes you think so?"

First Senior: "Well, he says he taught Ceaser."

! * ! * ! * !

A recent test on the water showed Total Hardness or Alkalinity 7.7, 357 parts per million This is harder than it has been but the rain should reduce it. Sam tells us that an inch of rain on a square mile of land gives 14.5 million gallons of water. Figure out how much fell in the district last Sunday.

Library Moved Today

Raymond's Pubic Library moved quarters today to the new rooms prepared in the basement of the Town Hall for Library purposes. The demand for books and the reader patronage that the Library enjoyed made it advisable to increase the number of days and recently the Library has been opened six afternoons a week for the public.

This increase in the number of days rather made the Town Hall main floor too noisy for the office work, and inconvenient for meetings of one kind and another which are frequently held there. Then too, the room was becoming too small for the number of books, so to overcome all of these and give the Library a permanent abode, the Council decided to fit up two basement rooms with shelving and the necessary fittings to make the Library more convenient now, and the first of next week will see all of the books and magzines arranged in their new places and the Library ready for readers and book exchanges as usual.

Successful Temple Excursion Monday

AT THE SECOND WARD SUNDAY EVENING

The Ward Genealogical Committee had charge of the Sunday evening meeting in the 2nd Ward last Sunday, and after the sacrament and a talk on "Tithing" by Arthur Garner, Mrs. Mary Wall conducted the following program.

Vocal Solo by Estelle Scoville.

"The Story of One of My Ancestors" by Alma Evans.

Vocal Trio Mesdames Muriel Ferry, Winnie Strong and Miss Dorothy Strong.

Talk on Temple Work and Research by S. I. May.

Anthem by the Choir "Praise the Lord."

Vocal Solo Monte Scoville "Little Boy Blue."

Talk on experiences of Church leaders as well as himself in connection with Temple work, and the spirit world J. S. Anderson.

The Golf Course is now ready for the summer. Casey Veen is caretaker and the officials are hoping for a successful season and solicit the support of all the local golfers.

"BUTS" and "BOOSTS"

(By John Edwin Price)

"He's a fair sort of a fellow." You expect that remark to be followed by "But."

"I like to trade at Jone's you pay a little more"—and then comes a "but and a boost.

Did you ever chase the cat through the house calling in your "sweetest" tones, "Here kitty, come kitty," when all the while you wanted to kick it out in the alley or tear it into shredded dog meat You didn't even fool the cat. He hid.

Haven't you met people who said "I'm pleased to meet you" whose voice tone and glance said, "I'm suspicious or jealous of you?" Their handclasp reminded you of a wet fish tail—a very floppy one.

One preacher reminds us of things we should do and we feel embittered. Another does the same thing with a smile in his voice and love in his heart and we say, "He's right! Boy! but he's a prince of a fellow!"

One salesman knows his article, his company and his speech thronoghly, but he makes us feel that he knows he knows it. And is going to force us to see it his way. We don't buy.

Another tells his story quietly, may admit he's not much of a salesman but thoroughly believes in his product and believes you might feel as he does if you would acquaint yourself with it. Somehow he makes you feel you are somebody— without palaver—and you begin to like him. Liking him you begin to think well of his dog—excuse me I mean his product.

You go to some friend's house and you get some food. You go to another's and the same ham and eggs have a sprig of parsley on them. Table arrangement, individual salt and pepper shakers, the lack of troubled bustling, the quiet cordiality make the meal an event.

We may say we don't like frills. But we do like the little intimate extras in life that give "Boosts to people, things and our own sense of contented well-being.

That person has not lived in vain who has minimized his "Buts to those that multiply his "Boosts."

Success crowned the efforts of the Stake Genealogical Committee Monday when more than 150 people from the various wards assembled at the Temple for the Annual Taylor Stake Day. Nearly 380 ordinances were performed that day.

Original plans called for six companies, but when the storm on Sunday made it impossible for dirt roads to be travelled, it was decided to only have four companies, and each of these had the Temple well filled. Ward Chairmen are to be congratulated on the success of the day, especially in view of bad roads on Monday which made slow and careful driving necessary, especially for the trip up early in the morning.

! ! !

NEWS NOTES

Gordon Brewerton, Cardston theatre man, was a Raymond visitor Tuesday.

* * * *

E. P. Ellis and daughter Mrs. Marion Cowley of Layton Utah, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Brien recently while visiting here.

* * *

Tuesday was bright and clear following the soaking rain of Sunday. Gardens and grain fields are showing very rapiid growth now with the additional moisture that has fallen.

* * * *

Mrs. Wilford VanOrmon is enjoying a visit from her father, Mr. Platt of Calgary. He came down Monday evening with some of the people who attended the Temple at Cardston that day.

TOURIST FLOOD WOULD REDUCE FARMER'S TAXES

Reduction of taxation is one of the main problems these days in every community. Many a farmer feels that something should be done after he has scanned his tax bill.

One sure way to ease the tax load is to encourage a greater number of tourists to come to this province ,according to officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

"Every dollar's worth of taxes paid by a tourist reduces by one dollar the taxes which must be paid by Alberta farmers. That is unquestionably the result, whether that tax is paid directly to the government or indirectly through a hotel bill, store purchases or for camping space in an auto camp," said an official.

The farmer is helped to pay his taxes every time a tourist buys eggs, carrots, radishes or anything else. And the tourist pays cash.

Thus, the tourist who comes to Alberta must pay directly or indirectly for the very highways over which he travels. He also contributes to the support of schools and government services.

On the other hand, the tourist takes nothing of material profit away with him. He does not want to because he is holidaying and wants to spend and what he spends is clear profit to the Alberta farmer.

But "the fly in the ointment" is the lack of hard surfaced roads in this province. Let such a program be completed, then sit back and watch the tourist invasion with the farmer's income boosted from this cash trade."

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

Published Every Thursday

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Advertising rates on application

USING OUR RESOURCES

Tuesday morning, despite the soaking rain on Sunday, found one of our most progressive and successful farmers, irrigating on hay land. Likely his smart neighbors thought, well, he is certainly foolish to be irrigating so soon after the rain. So did we. But, he was irrigating hay land which takes a lot of water, and will aborb a great deal with out any damage to the crop, and so this man "was preparing in times of peace for times of war." In other words, right now there is plenty of water; when the ground gets dry and water is scarce, everyone wants it, no one can get it. While there is an abundance of water, and the summerfallow and hay will take all of it, why not use it? We pay for it any way.

Isn't this the story with a great many of our resources? We don't even take the opportunity when it is presented to us, and worse still, we laugh at the people who do. The fact that some farmers are making headway and sowing profits each year, despite what we like to term depression years, should be evidence to the sober-minded and thoughtful that this is a district of opportunities, and that those who make use of their chances will get along alright. The incident mentioned above proves the point. Possibly one in a hundred or possibly a thousand who would take the trouble and have the foresight to shoulder a shovel after such a fine rain as we had on Sunday, and irrigate summerfallow and hay land that could just as well be irrigated now when there is plenty of moisture, as to wait until a shortage of water occurred, and vegatation was dying from drouth.

There is a good lesson to be drawn from such incidents for all of us. We are all prone to procrastinate and to wait as long as possible for Nature to do the work for us that we could very easily do for ourselves. Probably when we awake and take Opportunity by the forelock instead of trying to catch him after he has passed by, we will show the steady progress and stability that such a district as ours should show.

BOOMS and DEPRESSIONS

Hardly a day passes but that the public press carries an abstract from speeches or writings which tell of the fears that some governments ad politicians have about the expected next depression, and of the preliminary steps they are taking to deal with it.

We venture the modest opinion that the fears of these good people are groundless, that another great depression, similar to that from which we have just emerged, will most probably not occur again until after the next great boom, which in turn, it would seem, judging from the past, will only happen as a consequence of another great world war; for there seems to be no instance of a world-wide depression, such as we have experienced ,ever coming excepting as a result of a great war.

Perhaps instead of worrying about adopting safeguards to modify or to mitigate the next depression, it would be better if the governments of the world would devote their time and energy in devising policies that would tend to avert the real fundamental cause itself of great booms and depressions, which fundamental cause is war.

Perhaps no more certain and effective steps could be taken to avert war than by removing those things which irritate the people of the nations, and which irritations ever in the past seem to have brought on wars. Irritations such as high tariffs, quotas, restrictions and other hindrances to trade which make it difficult for many decent and worthy nations to obtain sufficient foreign exchange so that in turn they can purchase products and materials from others and so make available to their people, those necessities and amenities of life which make existence tolerable and happy and which advantages, moreover some nations enjoy today to the fullest extent. — Searle Grain Co., letter.

NEWS NOTES

Raymond stores closed Wednesday afternoon by mutual agreement, despite the public holiday on Monday.

* * * *

Visible stocks of Canadian wheat on May 14th, totalled 61 150,228 bushels, or a drop of four and a quarter million from the previous week.

* * *

Nickel and Benson of the Raymond Motors were in Lethbridge Tuesday morning for repairs. They also attended a trade picture show there Tuesday evening in the Masonic Hall.

MEASUREMENT

How do you measure
The things you do —
By a small foot rule
And a narrow view?
Do you try to copy
The little man,
And measure your work
By that poor plan?

Or do you measure it
Just this way:——
Are you doing it better
Than yesterday,
For what was splendid
A year ago,
Isn't good enough
For today, you know.

Theres' one sure measure—
A rule so great
It'll keep you advancing
And up-to-date,
So measure your work
The one true way,
By asking yourself —
IS IT BETTER TODAY?

—Sidney J. Burgoyne.

Frost in the Crow's Nest Pass last Thusday night took all the seedlings and tender plants.

KEEPING ONES FEET DRY

It is surprising how important to our well being are some of the apparently trivial details of our everyday life. For instance, consider the simple rule to keep ones feet dry. Few indeed are the simple health rules the observance of which pays such high dividends.

In a climate like our where rains come frequently and where soft snow and slush are encountered many times spring and fall, it is not always easy to keep the feet dry. Rubbers and overshoes are a nuisance and it is very tempting to go without them. Before one realize it the feet get wet. It may be hours before a change is feasible and during that time the feet get chilled, the heat regulating mechanism of the body become deranged and before we know it another cold cold has developed. Few things seems to lower the resistance of the body to infection as quickly as wet feet.

Children particularly require careful watching. They will slip off to school without rubbers and mittens, they will tarry enroute to test out each stretch of "rubbing" ice and go out of their way to trudge through a mudpuddle; then they may have to sit until late afternoon without an opertunity for change.

Absolute insistence on dry warm feet always pays. With rapidly growing boys and girls rubbers and overshoes quickly become outgrown, but it is cheaper to buy a new pair than to pay for the costs of an illness. Shoes should have thick soles in winter or in wet weather. Half-soling when required is not a luxury; one cannot risk putting it off. In winter, storm wear and other boots should be kept waterproofed. Heavy wool socks and sockees are to be recommended. When driving or motoring long distances in cold weather, the feet should be kept warm always.

One essential point to keep in mind is that most danger comes not from getting the feet wet, but in letting them remain that way. There is very little danger if one can change at once into dry footwear. If the feet are chilled as well as wet, they should be rubbed until circulation has been restored and, if necessary, a warm footbath taken as well.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St. Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

FELIX THE CAT MAKES A PATCH

One mother has discovered that patches on children's garments are attractive when made in various shapes, and that her children think it really fun to have these special patches on their snow suits or overalls.

It came about when Nancy's little red snow suit wore a hole right through the back, yet the rest of the suit was in good condition. A search was made for a suitable patch, but none could be found that matched, and no matter how neatly the patch was sewed on, it was obviously a different material.

A discarded pair of men's trousers was seen to be just the right material to reinforce the worn part, but—they were gray, and the little suit was red. Right here came the happy thought.

The gray woolen was used and the hole properly patched, but over the gray that showed thru there was put another patch. This one was of a small check material cut in the shape of a cat's head. The eyes, nose and mouth, also whiskers were embroidered in bright colored yarn. He looked so gay and happy on the back of that little suit that Nancy could scarcely wait to go out to play and show her playmates "Felix" the cat.

This idea can be used for overalls as well, and it has since been found that the shape of the hole will many times make its own suggestion as to the shape of the patch to be made. The "big round sun" made with round merry eyes and a broad smile covers a goodly size place and will bring laughs as well as utility. Hair can be quickly made using long stitches. "The overall boy" does an excellent job as a knee patch, and is just as easy to make as the others — Christian Science Monitor.

RADIO DIRECTS CANADA'S FASTEST PLANE



THE fastest airplane in Canada became the property of the Dominion Government this month as officials of the Civil Aviation Branch of the Department of Transportation accepted the swift silvery Lockheed 12-A from Fairchild Limited. This ship is shown at St. Hubert Airport, Montreal, where it will undergo exhaustive tests before flying to its home base at Ottawa to become the first of the Trans-Canada passenger service.

Propelled by twin 420 horsepower constant speed motors, the adjustable pitch propellers drive this silver streak at a top speed of 245 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 212 miles an hour at 11,000 feet. Every modern improvement for comfort and safety, including the latest Northern Electric Radio Beacon and two-way communication equipment have been built into this ultra-modern aerial argosy which will be recognizable by its letters "CF-CCT", and is similar to that which guided and kept Dick Merrill in touch with land during his latest triumphant dash across the Atlantic with historic news films.

In the lower photo, left to right, are officials present at the handing over ceremonies. They are: Squadron Leader A. Ferrier, of the Department of Transport; H. Pasmore, president of Fairchild Aircraft; Major Tudhope and Alec Snyder who flew the machine here, and S. Chiswell, of the Airways Branch of the Department of Transport.

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Raymond Recorder



WEEKLY LETTER

BARLEY

Practically all of the land intended for crop this season will be seeded by the end of May. On some farms, however, particularly in the irrigated area, late seeding of coarse grains will probably continue up until the middle of June or possibly a little later. This delayed seeding permits giving the land one or two cultivations after the weeds come up and is practised in many cases as a means of weed control. Even if the land is only partially cleaned by this method, a fairly profitable crop of grain may be harvested.

When the crop is sown so late that there is a strong likelihood that it may have to be harvested as green feed, oats is the best crop to choose, although smooth awned varieties of barley, such as Newal or Regal, or hooded varieties such as Colsess or White Hulless are very satisfactory one for greenfeed puroses. Where barley is sown sufficiently early to ripen and is intended for feed purposes, Trebi is the best variety to choose for irrigated land and for most of the dry land area of southern Alberta. It has outyielded other varieties tested at the Lethbridge Experimenta Station by a considerable margin. Barley seeded after June 10th is very apt to be injured by frost before ripening.

Barley is seldom seeded on the best land of the farm or given conditions suitable for making maximum yields. Most farmers pay much less attention to the variety or quality of seed used for their barley crop than they do for their wheat crop. The barley crop usually gets last consideration again at the time of irrigating and in fact thruout the full season so that low yields of barley are generally expected and also generally obtained.

It is worth while noting that under present conditions in the district barley can be grown just about as profitably as one can grow wheat.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. STRANGE
Director "Crop Testing Plan"

"To save the Prairie Farmers from losing some sixty milliion dollars worth of wheat in rust years."

Such was the problem set for the Rust Research Laboratory which was established at Winnipeg with resolution and earnestness in 1925.

Well equipped, and well-staffed with competent scientists, plant physiologists, pathologists, geneticists, plant breeders and statisticians, the Laboratory started to work with energy and vision. The nature of the rust spore itself was studied. It was found that the spores consisted of many families and strains, which affected different varieties of wheat each to a greater or lesser degree.

Soon the barberries in the west were eradicated yet the rust pores still appear. Now it was found these were air-borne, coming from the United States perhaps from as far south as Mexico.

Finally, out of all the work, several new varieties of rust resistant wheats were developed. They are still being tested for milling and baking quality, yield stiffness of straw, earliness and resistance to plant diseases; it is hoped, too, they will be resistant to all known forms of rust.

One new variety, Renown, has been licensed and released for use. This year at hundreds of points it is being tested by farmers against Thatcher and Apex.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandley and party were Lethbridge visitors Wednesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Leavitt of Cardston spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May and family.

* * *

World wheat shipments last week totalled twelve and a half million bushels. North America contributed 4,728,000.

* * *

It's rained. Why don't you enjoy the pleasure of a Remington Portable Typewriter for your correspondence for the balance of the summer. Terms are very reasonable. Call at the Recorder Office.

——— ! ! ! ———

Factors which have tended to raise prices — Broad all increases estimated importer's requirements—More rain needed in Southern Hemisphere—Small wheat crop expected in Spain—Heavy rain and high temperature causes rank growth in the Yangtze Valley (China)—Decided decrease in Argentine shipments—Expect below average wheat and barley production in Iraq.

Factors which have tended to lower prices:—Further rains in the United States — Indian wheat estimate 30 million bushels above last year—U. S. private estimate spring wheat acreage increased two million acres— U. S. A. winter wheat estimates high—Some rains received in Argentine —Increase in 1936 production German hops.



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CHILDREN'S --

Coveralls, Playalls, Overalls.

New Shipment Just Arrived! ! !

Raymond Mercantile
COMPANY LIMITED
THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

The Radium Drive

IS NOW IN PROGRESS IN LETHBRIDGE

Citizens of Southern Alberta, outside the City of Lethbridge have been interested in securing funds for this worthy cause. It is time Lethbridge citizens should make their contributions, and the committee feels it can count on the support of all.

RADIUM WILL BE PURCHASED AND SUPPLIED
WITHOUT CHARGE TO ALL

A service charge only will be made—there will be no charge for the use of the radium. The need is well known. Radium should be available for sufferers in Southern Alberta and kept here for instant use by any doctor.

We know you will contribute generously when called on. PLEASE GIVE THE CALLER a WELCOME. Thank You.

The Raymond Women's Institute has been asked to collect donations for the Radium Fund in Raymond.



PARENTS

Give your Child this Advantage

SOMETHING every parent of a growing child should know—a survey of 10,000 school children has proved that a typewriter, used for homework, improves general school work enormously. Spelling, reading and composition are especially bettered. Why deny your child this help, when it costs so little?

Not only your children, but you, and all your family, will enjoy using the Remington Portable Typewriter at home.

REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
may be purchased on deferred payments
as low as **$3.00** a month

Come in and try a
REMINGTON PORTABLE
for yourself To-Day at the

Raymond Recorder, Phone 24

NEWS NOTES

J. A. Ririe of Magrath was a Raymond visitor Thursday

* * *

Geo. W. Green was a Raymond visitor Saturday last.

* * *

W. L. Jones was a Lethbridge visitor Saturday, returning in the evening.

* * * *

The Primary May Festivals were held in each ward Tuesday afternoon last.

* * * *

FOR SALE—1929 Chevrolet ton and a half truck, good condition, equipped with beet and grain box.—S. F. Wilde, Welling.

* * *

Irrigation water that is not looked after is becoming a terrible nuisance again. It seems that people should have enough respect for their neighbors to keep the water in the ditches and off the other fellow's land.

* * *

Peter Ungstad, 14, of Ponoka, Alta, was fatally wounded while out hunting magpies with Emil Rauhala at Reo, Alta Tuesday night last

* * * *

WANTED—Buyers for Remington Portable Tyewriters. See the new stream-lined models. Just about all you could ask in a Portable Typewriter. Ask at The Recorder.

* * * *

John D. Rockfeller, Sr., passed away Sunday in his 98th year. e expected to live to be one hundred, and didn't miss his guess very far. It is stated that he gave away about $500,000,000 during his life, and his slogan was, make all you can honestly and give away as much of it as you can. He had been a free giver, especially in educational and medical lines.

* * *

Pete Knight, Crossfield cowboy and World's Champion all-round cowboy, known to Stampede fans the world over was killed Sunday at Hayward California, when a broneo threw him over its head and then trampled his body. He had made his home in California just two months before the fatal accident.

! * ! * ! * !

T. O King returned last week week from a trip east, and stated that for three hundred miles east of Medicine Hat, grass, grain and vegetation of all kinds was entirely burned up. It was good to get back and see something green again.

* * *

Jos. Hancock is in the Lethbridge Hospital with a broken leg, resulting from a horse falling on him while chasing cows Friday last at the east of town. When the horse fell the leg was broken in two places. Joe called until help arrived and took him home, and then Dr. Madill took him to Lethbridge to use the X-Ray in the setting of the leg. He is doing as well as can be expected.

A&T Shop
Next to Massey-Harris
Contractors & Builders
Estimates Free

Lawn Mowers and Tools of All Kinds Sharpened.

Bicycles Repaired

GLADIOLI BULBS

Buy wholesale and save half the cost. Delivery charges paid on all orders of $1.00 and over.
30 Fine Bulbs $1.00
Larger quantities proportionately less.
Fresh bulbs every week. Guaranteed free from disease.
I halve catalogue and samples.
9 Special Collections at Money Saving Prices.
P. NAKAMURA
Agent for Willowbrake Nursery
Order now for Perennial Flowers and Ornamental Shrubs.

NEWS NOTES

Misses Lenore and Wyora Seolville spent Victoria Day at Cardston and Waterton Lakes Park

* * *

C. B. Cheeseman and a group of Jubilee boosters from Cardston were Raymond visitors Friday afternoon last.

! * ! * ! * !

A new lathe was installed today at the Raymond Motors. Call on them for your lathe work.

! * ! * ! * !

Mesdames Florell Palmer and Phoebe Dahl took some children to the Temple Tuesday for their first baptism. The Palmer twins were amongst the number.

* * *

Quite a large delegation of Primary and Mutual officers, both ward and Stake are planning to attend the Convention early next month. Cars are commencing to leave already with delegates and visitors for the south land.

* * *

Grant Crookston of Magrath claims that buck brush and straw makes a good winter diet for horses provided they get water each day. Other farmers might consider this and remove the menace of the buck brush by putting it to such good use.

SENTENCE STIMULANTS

Physically you are clay. Mentally you can be fire. A dynamic thought can so contribute to your effort that you will become Godlike in the vital, eternal forces you set in motion.

* * *

When straining the hardest we often achieve the least. We need to learn how in quietness to let the universal life direct us.

* * *

"It is sublime to feel and say of another, I need never meet, or speak or write to him; we need not reinforce ourselves, or send tokens of remembrance. I rely on him as on myself; if he did not thus or thus, I know it was right."—Emerson.

! * ! * ! * !

One reason the world is a friendlier place in the summer is that when the gardens call us out, we call out more often to our neighbors.

URGE FARMERS DEMAND HARD SURFACED ROADS

If a general election is called in Alberta this year, canidates probably will be confronted by strong demands from farmers that the government should undertake an extensive program of hard surfaced highways.

Just as in the 1935 election, candidates will be asked to state definitely where they stand on the need of hard surfacing the highways to attract a greater volume of tourist traffic.

Farmers are commencing to realize that motor tourists mean a tremendous increase of buyers of farm produce. That is a cash business. It comes right to the farmer's door or to his community, so he benefits directly or indirectly, as the market for his produce is improved.

A. B. Mackay, chairman of the western division of the Canadian Automobile Association, with which the Alberta Motor Association is affiliated, declares that farmers should "nail candidates to the cross" on the question of hard surfacing roads so that it will be possible to cash in on this business.

Return to the legislature of members pledged to greater expenditures on road surfacing would be a boon to all parts of the province, it is contended.

Farmers are looking for some thing that will prve their salvation. In a province where warious crop hazards have to be faced each year, the ready market available in supplying farm produce to tourists cannot be overlooked. It is a way to bring in prosperous times.

If there is an election, candidates sould be pledged on this question. Now is the time for action in this province if a lucrative trade is to be developed.

For that next
Work or Semi-Dress Shirt --- Try
G.W.G. **Blue Diamond**
Every Shirt Guaranteed

Brewerton's Limited

IF You want to Save on Oil and Reduce Motor Repair Bills, Drive In and Let us Install a New

Luber - Finer

IN YOUR CAR TRUCK OR TRACTOR

NEW OIL EVERY MILE AS YOU DRIVE.

Raymond Motors
Phone 7 Nickel and Benson

NOTICE!

All persons desiring to use water for Lawns or Flowers from the Taps on their premises must pay a fee of $5.00 before June 5th for the service or stop using the water. Cards will be furnished those who pay, and be placed in a Conspicuous place to show the fee has been paid. Those without the right to use it, or found using the water out of designated hours, will be Prosecuted.

By Order of
The Town Council.

A LITTLE MORE PER GALLON
WILL MEAN 2 OR 3 YEARS MORE WEAR



LOWE BROTHERS "High Standard" House Paint costs little more per gallon than "cheap" paint, BUT when you paint with "High Standard", you are assured of the utmost in durability and general service.

There is lots of "cheap" paint sold but seldom twice to the same man. One such purchase teaches an expensive lesson.

Using LOWE BROTHERS High Standard House Paint is the true measure of economy. It not only wears for many years, but being easily applied, it cuts down labor cost: covering more surface, it means fewer gallons for the job:

Remember—"One gallon of Lowe Brothers Paint will go twice as far, look and wear better than two gallons of cheap paint.

Raymond Mercantile Co., Ltd.